THE THEATRES

THE BELASCO.

Fairbanks in "The Cub." Down in Letcher County, Ky., where duest of skies, Judge White owned a couple of fine, fat pigs. He was extremely fond of these household pets, and they in the combination parlor and dining-room of the judge's cabin. But one day rode down from his porcine brothers, whereupon Judge White swore to "get him." The process of ac-quiring Noah consisted in hiding behind stump on the roadside, accompanied by battery of portable artillery, and puncturing Noah's anatomy with sundry leaden pellets of .44 caliber as he rode by moonlight. The transaction reand fatally for the pig poacher.

This happened-really happened-about thing was settled peacefully by Douglas Fairbanks at the Belasco Theater last night-it has been the mission of every distant relative of the two principals to the porker incident to cause the sudden

At the time of the opening of Thompso Buchanan's farcical satire, "The Cub," twenty-one Renlowes and Whites had shuffled off this mortal coil in violent fashion in honor of the sacred purloined of comparative quiescence for severa wears, owing to the scarcity of Renlowargets for the White gunmen, but th pleasantries had broken out afresh, and 'Marse Henry" Watterson, of the Louis ville Courier-Journal, had decided to send a reporter to the scene of the bulletfest. ssion, his assignment to the big came about through the absence on vacation of the paper's star reporter. "You don't want a reporter on that The show comes strictly within the limb, anyway," said "Marse Henry" to his its of what is commonly known as "mod-anaging editor. "You want a d-d ern minstrelsy," the kind that retains the

clothes and took the train to the moun- prominent is James J. Corbett, ex-cham

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could be made through the feet, but it is the plain, simple, unadulterated truth. Until a few years ago telephone communications seemed impossible, as likewise the automobile, from a practical standpoint. Aerial navigation seemed beyond human ingenuity. We all know these things he tosses things have been accomplished now. Five years from to-day the whole world will know that my apparatus and this Will-know that we will my apparatus and this Will-know that we will want that went well.

THE COSMOS.

The Mostington the feet, but it is the thing we will positively do not it was a manufacture to the will-know the my apparatus and this week belong to "The Cherie Trio," Wolfe, Moora, and Young, who have one occupance of the season. Many pretty occupance the will be well-know the my ap

decreed to take place at sunrise. The Renlowe gun fighter and devoted lover of the school-teacher is self-appointed chool-teacher is self-app He takes Steve to bed assassin. He takes Steve to be the him, and they await the breaking of the day. The ultimate straightening out of the difficulties comes through the reporter's success in showing both factions the absurdity of murdering any more able-bodied citizens in memoriam of a

plifered pig.

Douglas Fairbanks, so well res

number of parts are excellently played, including those of Tilden McFields, the Renlowe fighting man, by Joseph Greene; Noah Renlowe, by Charles Macdonald; Noah Reniowe, by Charles Macdonald; Jack Bentiey, by Ernest Baxter; Alice Pentiey, by Lois Burnett, and Beckie Ring, by Blanche Latell. The play is adequately mounted. E. RICHARD SCHAYER.

THE COLUMBIA

The large audience at Columbia Thea ter last night seemed to be kept in a con tinuous state of hilarious edification by According to the cub reporter's own the entertainment offered by George Evans' Honey Boy Minstrels, which, a a matter of fact, is the usual conditio when they come along.

traditional environment as a setting and So the Cub packed several values full depends for effect on specialties and add-of glad "rah-rah" garments and evening cd features, of which this year the most pion pugilist, who, besides acting as in terlocutor during part of the perfor

of the control of the train to the mountains.

He reaches the White camping ground at Whitesburg just as tool judge and a number of White faction leaders have decided upon a war of extermination on the decided of the footischts. With the hershness of youth the Cole leads Judge decided to see that the White faction reserved fair treatment in the newspapers, and he is welcomed as a blood brother. Promption of the feelings will be the self-decided to see that the White faction reserved fair treatment in the newspapers, and he is welcomed as a blood brother. Promption of the feelings will be self-decided to see that the White faction reserved his welcomed as a blood brother. Promption of the feelings will be self-decided to see that the White faction reserved his welcomed as a blood brother. The minute is the feelings will be self-decided to see that the White faction reserved his welcomed as a blood brother. The minute is the second of the self-decided to see that the White faction reserved his welcomed as a blood brother. The feelings will be self-decided to see that the White faction for the second will be self-decided to see that the White faction feelings will be self-decided to see that the White faction for the second will be self-decided to see that the White faction feelings will be self-decided to self

feeted manners very eleverly.

The show as a whole is entertaining, and there seems to be no apparent reason why a visit to the Columbia Theater this week should not act as a care-dispeller

CHASE'S.

Polite Vandeville.

Rivaling the famous "anniversary week" show in its variety and excellence, this week. It is hard to pick one headliner from the seven acts, all of them being unusually good. Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, in their

clever song and dance sketch, shows thes two clever entertainers at their best. Miss Bent is charming in her hobble skirt, and does some remarkable dances in that cos tume. Pat Rooney is Pat Rooney sufficient. His dances are better than ever, and he has several little ditties that go

Harry Tighe and his collegians renewed

THE NEW NATIONAL

Back to the scene of its success last spring came the third of James Forbes'

peated its original hit.

This was due, no doubt, to the fact that

bilifered pig.
Douglas Fairbanks, so well remembered here for his performance of the reporter is in "A Gentleman from Mississippi," plays the role of Steve Oldham with his usual grace and delightful sense of comedy. His method is much like that of William Collier—the quick flashes of humor, and altogether quite beyond criticism in this sort of a role.

Mr. Buchanan has constructed a most amusing farce from exceedingly grim material. Perhaps the subject could better have been handled in a more serious terial. Perhaps the subject could better have been handled in a more serious terial. Perhaps the subject could better have been handled in a more serious time to the company is well inspire a similar figure to that of the cub reporter might move with more real opporter might move with more real opportunities for acting and for securing the sympathy of the audience.

The company is well balanced, and a number of parts are excellently played, including those of Tilden McFields, the Others in the cast whose work contributed to a pleasant evening's recreation were Georgie Laurence, as the impossible serving girl; Edna Phillips, as Hetty Brice; John Cumberland, as Rolliston, and Amy Lesser, as Mrs. Colton. The scenery was at all times adequate, and the entertainment offered was thoroughly

THE ACADEMY.

"As the Sun Went Down." cleasant surprise at the Academy th pleasant surprise at the Academy this week. The rising curtain discloses all the old friends of Western drama congregated about the bar of the Paradise for is it the Red Dog?), just as they have always done since Belasco started the epidemic of mining-camp plays. Instinctively, you prepare for the worst-and get the surprise, for there is unfolded the story of a man and woman's redemption through the power of love, and the confidence and helping hand extended by a practical Christian. It proves a most entertaining play, despite the introduction of the usual melodramatic features.

The cast is headed by Estha Williams, who handles her emotional scenes with skill, but is most pleasing in her lighter moments as the rough woman of the camp. Edwin Walter appears as Faromements as the rough woman of the camp. Edwin Walter appears as Faromements and in addition to handling his role with ability is responsible for the excellent stage management. In fact, the whole cast is a capable one, and includes Ida Werner, Flora Byam, Margarct Miller, Ezra Graham, and Fred Kelley. reek. The rising curtain discloses all

house in roars.

Harry Buckley as Rudolph Swarts is second in the merry making and is a good foil for Imof. Gertrude Everett is far the best of the female entertainers and sings her songs in a taking way. Margarett Miles has a very pleasing voice, being as her best in the ollo. Other members of the company who gave a good account of themselves are Tommy Colton, George Shyder, Susanne Corrinne, and May Bushnell. In the ollo Colton and Miles gave a pleasing act; Roser Imof and company a neat little sketch, and George Snyder and Harry Buckley a novel musical act, but the hit of the bill was Gertrude Everett in her clever but somewhat risque songs.

not contain as many musical numbers as

THE NEW LYCEUM.

Burlesque. Headed by Gertrude Hayes and her dancing bricktops, another brand-new novelty in "The Follies of the Day" opened a week's engagement at the New Lyceum Theater yesterday afternoon. The show is a lively, tuneful musical re-view in two acts, with plenty of special-ties interspersed. Although Gertrude Hayes has the leading feminine role, Louie Dacre, also an old favorite here, is just as good as ever, and was well re-ceived in several catchy songs.

THE PLAZA.

"Society and the Man," a first-time hown portrayal, and "The Try-out," omedy written around things theatrical day. The musical offering exceeds ev the best that has made the Plaza popul in this line. The Metropolitan Quarter has been engaged for one week in ad-dition to the regular singers.

THE VIRGINIA.

New features at the Virginia Theate continue to make "S. R. O." signs necessary every night. To-day's new pic tures are "The Dream" and "The Con-vict's Last Chance." A special matinee for ladies and children will be given this afterneon. Harry Chick continues in new song offerings.

TWO WANTED HERE AS CONFIDENCE MEN

Arrested in Frederick, Md., on Conductor's Complaint.

Two alleged confidence men, giving names as John B. F. Harriso James Marshall, were arrested at a hotel in Frederick, Md., yesterday, upon a complaint filed by Edward Sears, a street ca conductor, of this city.

Sears, with a companion with whom b Scars, with a companion with whom he boards, B, B. Andrews, also a conductor, started out to visit friends Sunday, and were accosted by two men who said they were strangers in Washington. The conversation turned to gambling, and it was finally proposed that the quartet match coins, the odd man to win. Andrews lost 180 and Sears contributed several more. Sears then began to play on credit and won several dollars—on credit.

Sears then began to play on credit and won several dollars—on credit.

The strangers seemed willing to pay the amount of their losses but wanted some kind of proof that Sears could have paid a like amount in the event he had lost. One of the strangers declared that Sears did not have any money, whereupon the conductor invited the men to accompany him to Prederick, where he had a bank acount of \$1.760.

he had a bank acount of \$1,700. Sears and the two strangers left for Frederick Sunday night. Anderson became suspicious and notified the police. It is thought by the police that the prisoners may have some knowledge of the fake poolroom game by which S. P. Servaise, of Albany, N. Y., was swindled out of \$400 in this city about two weeks ago. Harrison and Marshall probably will be arraigned in Frederick and brought to Washington to-day.

Prof. Charles P. Kendall, principal of

Wheeler School and Library, of Ston-ington, Conn., delivered an interesting and instructive fecture to the teachers in the public schools at the M Street High School yesterday afternoon on the need of better home influences.

CLAIMS OF WOOL MEN TO BE EMPHASIZED

Manufacturers to Show Why They Should Be Considered.

Washington heard and the country read great deal about Schedule K of the ariff bill which was enacted into law in 900. It will all be in evidence again prought back to the front by its cham-

prought back to the front by its champions and defenders at the banquet of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers to be held at the New Willard to-morrow evening, following the forty-seventh meeting of that organization, which will be held during the day.

Upward of 200 representative manufacturers are expected in Washington for the meeting and banquet, and this body proposes to show to the Ways and Means Committee of the House and the Finance Committee of the Senate the equalities of Schedule K and not its inequalities. Among the speakers at the banquet on to-morrow night will be William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company; Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, who was credited in the tariff debate of 1929 with being one of the world's greatest wool producers; Charles H. Harding, of Fhiladeiphia, distinguished as an expert on woolens; Prof. inguished as an expert on woolens; Prof imery, of the tariff board, and Speaker

Emery, of the tariff board, and speaker Cannon.
Joseph R. Grundy, a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, who is in Washington for the purpose of making arrangements for the meeting and banquet, in outlining the purposes of the organization with particular reference to the meeting at this time, said: "We are coming to Washington for the purpose of bringing the subject home to our law-makers. Of all the great textile schedules, we have the greatest claim on the government for consideration for the reason that we are part of the fiscal policy of the government and in a large sense occupy the position of a tax gatherer for the government.

the government.
"In the case of silk, hemp, jute, or flax industries there is no disposition on the part of the government to collect revenue from their raw material. In the case of nent, for revenue purposes, has for a from this source alone somewhere near ury of the United States with the mini-mum cost of collection."

POLICE SEEK MISSING WOMAN.

Mrs. Howell Not Seen by Relative

The police are making a diligent search for Mrs. Ruth Howell, thirty years old, of 927 M street southeast, who has been missing from her home since last Sat-urday. Mrs. Howell went to the home of her brother on Saturday afternoon to get some money which he had in his keep-ing, that she might go shopping. She talked freely and seemed in excellent spirits. The question of necessary clothes for her little baby boy was discussed and she gave no intimation that she was un-happy.

Mr. Percing, her father, said last night Mr. Percing, her father, said last night that he was unable to account for his daughter's disappearance. "She was in the best of humor when she left us," he said, "and we are unable to account for her absence. I believe that she has met with foul play or she would have returned to use before now."

A general search order has been issued from police headquarters to obtain information as to her whereabouts.

CONTEMPT CASE GOES OVER.

ne Court Adjourns to Meet is

United States Supreme Cour The United States Supreme Court heard the closing arguments yesterday in the contempt cases arising in the District of Columbia on the petition of the Buck Stove and Range Company for an injunction against the officers of the American Federation of Labor. After the arguments by Alton B. Parker, for the Federation officers, and by Daniel Davenport, for the petitioners, the court adjourned for three weeks. No opinions were given.

The fifth lecture of the Catholic University's winter course will be delivered Thursday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, in the assembly hall of McMahon Hall, Catholic University, by Rev. William J. Kirby, Ph. D. His subject will be, "Socialism, an interpretation."

Miss Grant, of Cincinnati; Miss Wood-all, of Kentucky, and Miss Hirchinger, of North Carolina, will arrive at Fort Myer to-morrow to be the house guests of the Misses Garrard, daughters of Col. Joseph Garrard, U. S. A., and Mrs. Garroad.

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Miss Grant, of Cincinnati; Miss Wood-

Mrs. Marshall and Miss Marshall, wife and daughter of Brig. Gen. William L. Miss Crumpe. Miss Donnally, Miss Morshall. U. S. A., who have spent the past few weeks in Atlantic City, will re-Mrs. Dennett, wife of Comm

Dennett, will receive informally Thurs-days, February 2 and 16. Mrs. Hayes, wife of Representative

Hayes, of California, will not be at home to-day, but will be at home the first and third Tuesdays in February at 2111 Ban

Mrs. Bates, wife of Representative Bates, of Pennsylvania, will be at home to-day at the Cochran from 3 to 6. Mr. Gordon Cumming, who has been

ceriously ill with the grip, is still con-fined to his bed. The Misses Calhoun will be at hon informally Fridays, February 3, 10, and 17, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the tion was held on Saturday evening, Jan-uary 28, at the residence of the president, uary 2s, at the residence of the president, Judge Soth Shepard. A complete finan-cial report was given by Mrs. C. David White, the recording secretary. Mrs. Sie-low, vice president and organizer, gave a report of her work during January. which included ten addresses and two readings from her story, "Old Andy, the Moonshiner." A vote of thanks was authorized to Miss Bristol, principal of the Bristol School for Girls, for her generous kindness in offering the proceeds of the Ellen Terry matinee, February 18, in the New National Theafer, to the association for its work in behalf of the mountainers. A committee consisting of Mrs. White, Mrs. Glelow, and Mr. Leigh Robinson was appointed to arrange for the annual meeting of the electors and elsection of officers and trustees of the association in March. Arrangements will also be made for a symposium of distinguished speakers to be heard on the mountain problem at an early date.

Supposed Mad Dog Shot.

At the request of the owner, James Hogan, colored, Policeman Livingston, of the Second precinct, yesterday shot and killed a dog supposed to be suffering with rables. The do which included ten addresses and two

Great interest is being manifested in the opera "The House that Jack Built," which will be given at the Columbia Theater, February 3, 5, and 10, for the the opera "The House that Jack Built," which will be given at the Columbia Theater, February 2, 8, and 10, for the benefit of the Confederate Memorial Home. The patronesses are Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Ballinger, Mrs. Robert L. Taylor, Mrs. Ballinger, Mrs. Robert L. Taylor, Mrs. Ballinger, Mrs. Overman, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Pietcher, Mrs. Gove, Mrs. White, Mrs. Lurton, Mrs. Gove, Mrs. White, Mrs. Lurton, Mrs. Champ Clark, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Dent. Mrs. Pleasant Chapman, Mrs. Dent. Mrs. Pleasant Chapman, Mrs. Bullinger, Mrs. Robert H. Chapman, Mrs. Mrs. Combine or Tress

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

Nannie Heth, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott. Mrs. Charles Pepper, Mrs. Archibald Gracie, Mrs. William F. Dennis, Mrs. Smallwood, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Mrs. James W. Pinchot, Mrs. Ricks, Mrs. Sam Bluthe, Mrs. Marion Butler, Mrs. John J. White, Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp, Mrs. Pillow, Mrs. Horace Westcott, Mrs. M. E. Ballinger, Miss Virginia Miller, and Miss Thornton, of Virginia. Boxes have been the first would be the bridge party, on February S. at her home, the other entertainments to follow in a short time. Miss Hiauvelt, chairman of the programme committee, reported one meeting in connection with the musical programme committee, at which it was registed to have at each chapter meeting, in connection with the musical programme, a paper on the famous battles of the Commettee, and a penetral of the Confederacy, the commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and the six presidents of the District chapters. She will also have a sher guests a representative from the Confederate Veteran camps, and the Concord by Mrs. Wallace, and a general of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, from the Confederate Veteran camps, and the Concord by Mrs. Wallace, and a general of the Sons of Confederate Veteran camps, and the Concord by Mrs. Wallace, and a general of the Sons of Confederate Veteran camps, and the Concord by Mrs. Wallace, and a general of the Sons of Confederate Veteran camps, and the Concord by Mrs. Wallace, and a general of the Sons of Confederate Veteran camps, and the Concord by Mrs. Wallace, and a general of the Sons of Confederate Veteran camps, and the Concord by Mrs. Wallace, and a general of the Sons of Confederate Veteran camps, and the Concord by Mrs. Wallace, and a general of the Sons of Confederate Veteran camps, and the Concord by Mrs. Wallace, and a general of the Sons of Confederate Veteran camps, and the Concord by Mrs. Wallace, and a ge

Side, Miss Elinor Unidered, Miss Stella Carusi, the Misses Angela Small, Miss Marshall,

Count de Kergorlay, of Paris, is at the

Mrs. W. S. Feland, of 2803 P street, Georgetown, will be at home on Thurs-day afternoon, February 2, from 4 to 6.

Miss Ferry and Miss Rose Irene Ferry

Mrs. Adelaide M. Rogers Dead, Adeluide M. Rogers, sixty-eight years old, widow of Edward L. Rogers, and a oid, widow of Edward L. Rogers, and a prominent member of Calvary Baptist Church, died at her residence, 715 Ninth street northwest yesterday. Short funeral services will be held at the residence Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, after which the body will be sent to Doylestown, Pa., for interment. Rev. Dr. Greene will officiate.

Rev. Mr. Irvine Speaks To-night. Rev. Alexander Irvine, who recently re-signed his pulpit at the fashionable Church of Ascension, in Fifth avenue, New York City, to preach socialism, will speak on "From the bottom up" at Odd Fellows' Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest this

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